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Mr. Garfield says "the man who wants to serve his country must put himself in the line of honest payment of all obligations;" and yet the Virginia readjusters are simple enough to expeat republicans to vote their ticket.

Mr. B.s., a republican delegate to the readjasters' convention, told the fruth when he said his pertion of the party "would not be satisfied with a ticket pledged to Haterck. To put that ticket in the field is to commit suioide." No republican, white or black, will vote will try to elect Garfield by voting the readjaster ticket will be exceedingly small.

The Washington Critic says:

"As the democrats (funders and readjusters) are dividing their vote between two tickets, it is very probable that the republican tievet will be supported by a plurality of votes and that the electoral college of the State will consequently be republican and cast the eleven votes of Virginia for Garfield an I Arthur."

This is the hope of the radicals, but they will find that the Virginia democrats are too smart to let that hope be realized.

People who know Mr. Jewell, the chairman of the national republican exceptive committee, say that he will let everybody who wishes to vote for Mr. Garfiell gratify their desires in that respect, and that he will not be so exclusive as he was when he separated his patrician from his plebean guests by a blue ribbon, as he did at one of his receptions while a member of General Grant's Cabinet, and when he gave the latter cheap and the former Arkansas, first Monday of September: Verhigh priesd wines to driok.

The Pailadelphia Times says :

"How Virginia is going to give her electoral vote to the democrats by running two democratic electoral tickets is the political out which is now being cracked. United they stood, di will d they will fall."

The Times is mistaken. The rearitaters were united with the republicars -their only strength. Having now severed that come c'ior, they have rendered themselves impotent, and the democrate have nothing to fear from ei her them or their late allies. United with the re- subjects at the present time. It is increasing publicans the readjusters stood; separated from them they will fall, and great will be their fall.

Twenty-s'x delegates to the readjusters' r. cent convention when returning home on the Richmond and Danville Railroad refused to pay their fare, and as there were only six hands on the train, succeeded in builds zing the conductor into giving them a free ride. It seems from this that the rapacity of the readjusters has only been sharpened by the adjournment of the Legislature and the consequent locking of the doors of the treasury upon most of them, and dread is experienced lest in case they have a majority in the next Legislature, not only the oreditors of the State and the rairoads, but everybody who has anything they may desire to Warwick, where his trial will take place. will be sal i cted to the "stand and deliver" policy.

The New York democrats and these of Penge sylvatia, who were no less divided, have agreed, in consideration of the vast importance of the coming presidential election, to hold their differences in abeyance, if not to settle them entiroly, until after that election. In Virginia, however, where differences in the party also exist, a few selfish office seckers, for the sole purpose of furthering their own ends kmp these differences a living issue, even at what they imagine will be the risk of the less of the | wishes of Europe. presidential election and the democratic majuity in the United States Plause of Representatives, and have no hesitancy in saying that they would rather have Garfield for President and a republican majority in Corgress than that the regular democratic ticket in Virginia should be successful.

The Baltimore American says the action of the Virginia readjuster convention in putting a democrate electoral ticket in the field is the best thing that could have happened for the republican party, as it c'ears it of all alliance with the repudiating movements in Virginia, and by dividing the late constructive party into two factions, gives the republican ticket its sole ravages of insects. chance of winning. That this is the desire of the American and all offer regulicans is no less apparent than that it was the intent of the readjusters that it should be to, but Virginia democra's though they may not be the sharpest people in the world, are by no means such dolts as to throw away the best chance they have had for the last twenty years to elect their cardidate for President and allow the republicans to elect theirs, for no other reason than the silly idea officer has arrived there to hire 500 camels for that talk is by no means complimentary to Mr. the Chesapeake about June 1st, and as it had that such a result will increase the vote of the readjusters in Novomber, 1881. If the readjusters were as smart as they foolistly imagine themselves to be they would withdraw their electoral ticket and determine to support that of the democrats and also to support the regu lar democratic nominee for Congress in all the districts of the State. By such a course they would prove their democracy, reinstate themselves in the good graces of the democratic party, and give it substantial and effective assistance in the next State election. By purening their present course they are making no The people generally, both white and colored, triends, but, on the contrary, are effectually de- have taken quite an interest in furnishing funds. criving themselves of support that they will stand sadly in need of when the proper time people immediately af er the flag raising. for the settlement of the question in which they

seem to be so much interested-the debt question-shall arrive, November, 1881.

A dispatch from Norfolk say: "Hon. John Goode, member of Congress from this district, will publish a cird to day withdrawing his name as a capdidate for re-election."

No enemy of the Virginia readjusters could wish them a greater misfertune than that they should succeed in their pres nt tehemo for throwing the vote of the State to Guffield. Hancock's election, in the opinion of the best informed politicians in the country, net only democrats tut republicans as well, is assured, and what a plight will the Virginia read 1sters present in the great jubilee that will cosee when the result of that election shall be preclaimed. and when they will be pointed at as the men who caused Virginia to east her note not only for the defeated, but for the radical condidate! The last end of those m n will be worse than the first, lalas the first of most of them has

REWS OF THE DAY.

Three steamships yesterday took out of the port of Baltimore 226,579 bushe's of wheat. The census returns show the population of

San Francisco to be 200,066, including 20 549 Chicose. Groat preparations are being made at Cape May for the ceen regatta to come off in front of that city on the 17th of August next. It is

expected that fally fifty greats will participate. A sensation has been ercated in the city council of Dallas, Tex is, by charges against the Mayor of being in league with gamblers, horse thieves and the keepers of houses of ill fame.

Mr. A. Blauchet, an engineer who has just returned from Nicaragua to Washington, says for Harcick, and the number of democrats who | the inter ceasile canal can be but there in five years for \$45,000,000.

Spanish mackerel have been scensfully batched by artificial means in the Cherapeake, and by fall militions of these valuable fish will inhabit our waters.

The Brocklyn House, Long Bratch, was ontered Toursday night by sneak thieves, and a daugher of a member of the New York Jeckey club was robbed of \$1,300 worth of diamonds A negro was arrested on suspicior.

Dapiel Washington, colored, a notorious horsethief and murderer, was hanged at Charleston, S. C., yesterday. Henry Ryan, colored, was hanged in Waynesbore', Ga., for killing a colored woman, and Alex. Howard, colored, paid the same nepalty in Goldsboro' for the murder of an old white man.

A meeting of selliers of the late war was hold at the Asior House in New York yesterday, at which the National Veteran Hancock association was formed. Among those present were Gov. McClelian, of N. J., Gens. W. F. Smith, Franklin, Sleeam, McQuade and Woodward, of New York. It was decided to establish clubs in all the Northern and Western States. Electors to take place this years are the following: Alabame, first Monday of August: mont, first Turs lav el September; Maine, seoond Monday of September; Colorado, first

Tuesday of October, Indiana. Ohio and West

Virginia, see and Tuesday of October. Plans have been completed for a new building for the National Medical Library, now on cipsing one floor of the old Ford's Theatre in Washington, and the matter will be brought to the attention of Congress next session, and an effort be made to secure an appropriation for the building. This library is the largest d's tinctively medical library in the world, having grown from a collection of about 1,800 volumes at the close of the war to more than 50 000 volumes and 60,000 phamphlets upon medical ginia, as there would be no real coutes; in any educated gontlemen spend two precions 10 9 Z) at the rate of 3,000 volumes a year.

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

Miss Frankey Cockey, of A'bemar'e courty, died last Saturday, aged 92 years.

A cavalry company is being organ'z d in the southern part of Frederick courty.

Mr. R. F. Brawner a worthy cit zin of Pricce William county, died on Monday evening last. E. J. Higgins, a liquor merchant of Norfolk, committed suicide last night by toking lauda-

The population of Farquier county will show an irecesse of about 2 000 over 1870 or upwards of 20,000.

The pegro man pirested in Maryland for the murder of the captain and cook of the schooler liver and harbor appropriation to the amount graph at a mement's notice, or without any no Mignonette was sent from Norfolk yesterday,

Seme at xiety is felt in paval circles as to the whereabouts of the tuz Fortune, which left last work to take up the Franklin's launch to get as the julges' boat at the Fredericksburg regatta. The Fortuge was to wait for the launch at the mouth of the Rappahancock, and was extected mouth. It is the purpose to press all the tubto start on her return Wednesday last, the day ofter the race. Since she left Norfak, hove zer, nothing has been seen or heard of her.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

The French Senate has again adopted the ampesty bill, after amendment.

The St. Petrisburg Accese Rive exitesees the conviction that the Porte will yield to the

All the Belgian bishops have set dispatches to the Vatic n declaring that their action will now be more free and more powerful rines the rupture of diplomatic relations with Belgium. A terrific thunder and rains orm passed over

badly damaged. Mr. Mitchell Henry, hem s rule member of the British House of Commons for Galway, an coure s his latentian to quit the Land League

grain throughout that scotion of ocuatry will be

on account of its extreme views. Official reports state that in ut wirds of forty districts to Russia the harvest will be telew the average. In many province a the prospec s are very sericus. In some districts in the South the crops have altogether failed, owing to the

After the suspension of the sitting of the House of Commons last night the home rulers beld numerous consultations. It is said to be the settled intention of Mr. Parnell and his follawers to oppose the third reading of the compersation bill if the amendment of the atterney

general is carried. The Russian explorer, Col. Projevalsky, and party, are priscuers in the hands of the Chinese. A Rus ian Caravan has been pilleged on the Chinese frontier and two morehants were killed. Advices from Orenburg report that a Russian Gen. Ekobeloff's expedition.

# Hancock and English Flag

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette ] FARMWELL, July 10, 1880 .- This little village is quite enthusiastic to day in honor of raising our first flag pole, 100 feet high, bearing the names of our next President and Vice President, Hancock and English. Through the kindness of your townsman, Ilush Latham, esq, we have secured the Koon Killer which will beich thirteen rounds as the flag is raised this evening at five o'clock, and a c'ub will be immediately organized and carnest work begun. ALEXANDRIAN.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Guzette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jay 10, 1880. Mr. Mosey, member of the United States House of Regresentatives, 's in the ciry, on his way to the springs. It says the Hancrek there before he will step down and out. nomination is acceptable to all the people of

his section, and will sweep the country. So much game having been made of the New York Tribune for its recent account of the terrible cutrage committed in a ---- county of Virginia, and by - persons, and on a date by the Ku Klox, whose cames are also

-, that it became necessary for the sake of the radical esmpaign bureau that those blanks here and will be sent to the radical papers for other professions are taught, answer for the publication, fixing the place at Abingdon and Scott county. It will now develve upon the pec- office. The best tercher is the click of the type ple of Abingdon and of Shott county to disprove and the atmosphere of the composing room. by irrefragitle evidence, which they can do The tact of an editor emoot be tought as an without trouble, as the whole story was coneled here for radical empaign ammutition, the truth of these r perted outrages, and show the people of the country to what straits the radicals are reduced for effective compaign matter.

The receipts at the Treasury to day from customs amounted to \$760,932; from internal revenue, \$363,337. The national bank notes received for redemption for the we kending to day amounted to \$948,000; for the same period last vesr, \$2 547,000; fer to day, \$215,000. The United States bonds now in the Treasury as scentity for parional bank notes amount to \$361,482,050; the amount deposited for the week ending to day, \$399,700; the amount withdrawn, \$569,700.

A large excursion party from Williamsport and adjoining portions of Western Maryland at the bottom. The grades of a printing office camo here to day to inspect the various of jeets of interest. They made the Capitol quite lively There should be no removals except for cause and the grounds thereof were filled with the unth parties into which they divided about noon. In conversing with some of them it was learned that the Hancock ticket would sweep their ocuotry this fall.

Senator MoDonald has resol el here on his way to attend the meeting of the national exce ntive committee, in New York, on the 12 hard 13th instant. He says the ticket nomicated at Cincinnati affords unalloyed suisfaction in la diana, and that in the preliminary contest to take place in that State in October the demoorats are bound to succeed.

Some interest has been manifested here by the publication of an alleged interview with Secretary Sherman, in which he is reported to have manifested great dissatisfaction with the result of the Chicago convention, and to have attributed his defeat at Chicago to trenchery on the part of members of the Ohio delegation. Some of the statements attributed to Secretary Sherman in this interview are similar to statements be has made in coefidence to a number of his friends. Scorptary Sherman seems to refuse to be reconciled at his defeat, and he does not hesitate, in private at least, to express the opinion that Governor Foster, of Ohio, was laure's and cash in the editorial sacctum. unfaithful to him, and to ually prepared his defeat, Governor Donnisor, of Onio, appears They invariably run our their tongues when to have been one of the relive agents who have codeavored to convite: the Secretary that his cross all their i's, and parso every sentence bedelegation at Chicigo was unlaithful to Lim. At all events, Secretary Sherman tock a much better view of the convection and of the party outlook before he was absent, something more than on the daily tross. If anything is calcuthan a week, on a government revenue cutter, lated to worry the patience of an editor, it is to with Governor Dennison for his almost sold see a schoolmaster labering over a paragraph. companion. Governor Poster is said to have The crasures and interlineations, the sopping

given satisfac.ion. shale in any of the Southern States except Vic- I say that I have seen some of these authorize the Government to pay for their ser for its money there would not culy be no nee a sity for their appointment but to money to pay clear cut, precise and perfect. But he must do them if they were appointed. No contest in and in that only by reason of the action of the that, and will they lend their aid to Mr. 1)3

say they wil not. Scoretary Sohu z as poucoed at the Cabinet he said, io Indiana where he would make a Cabinet yesterday it was decided that the En giocer Bureau should be permitted to use the He must be ab'e to write a leader or a paraof three quarters of a milion osch month. This tice at all. He must be a man of quick percepwill scatter the entire sum of nine millions, in tion, of prempt decision and fores of character. round numbers, that was appropriated over the He must be a leader. He must command the fiscal year. This decision is in accordance with ship." the views of the chief orgincer, who stud that the bureau wou'd not be able to raise more than about three quarters of a million in one lie works in those parts of the country where winter time, when it is impossible to work in the North, the engineer can e rry on the improvements in the Scuthern Saics. This it will be seen at ener is a soleme to necessatic

retub ican vote at the Presidential election. A well informed centleman from Cincinnati. who reached here sectorday, says the democrats of Ohio are by no means pleased with what the demicratic papers in the East say respicing the certainty of the vote of that State for Gardesire to elect the demouratie cor gressmen is so | own species. great in all the districts that it will tring out the whole demice atto vote. He also says that the soldier vo e will be cast for Hannock; that the most knowing democratic politicians in the State say it will go for Hancock, and that so prenoute d a republican as ex Congressmen Ich Stevenson siys there is no e-reainty about the way the State will go. His own belief, have heretofore voted the republicin ticket talk, is that Ohio may be put in the democratio ladle.

The commercial agent of the U. S. at Caribagioa, in a letter to the State Department, says Colombia offers a fice market for most all series of agricultural implements and cotton prints, but that this country will not prefi. by it. He says that one English firm alone sold

750,000 worth of cotton goods there last year. Mr. Jeweil's remarks about Gen. Hancock's Jewell. It is said that be made every cent of his fortune during the war by selling soldiers' accoutrements made of shoddy leather; and that S. Minister to Russia, Postmaster General and President of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company-he has proved a signal failure, will likely do the same in his present one, as chairman of the national republisan executive committee, and that the only thing he did succeed in was in his tusiness as a manufacture of shoddy leather, in which he is unquestionably

a success, and which is his best hold. Intelligence here from Fiorida is not favorable to a close vote in that State by which the republicans will be enabled to repeat their counting in process of four years ago. It appears that the native republicans kick againt Conover, the carpet bag candidate for Governor iron company \$72,000,000.

and threaten to let the party go to Ballibee's, if he desen't withdraw and allow a sen of the soil to take his place, and that Conover has in consequence had an attack of curvature of the spino, and says there is a hotter place than Balliheck and that he will lot the kickers go

#### The Rewspaper Editor.

Mr. Ches. S. Fairman, in his address before the New York State Press Association in Troy receptly, said :

"Editors are born, not made. You cannot

grind them out in heaps as you do dectors, or lawyers, or elergymen. There is no college where they are taught. There is no cirricalum for them to study. There are no professors of newspapers. There are no diplomas, and there newspaper. The best school is the printing acidemy. There are no backs or mesters to follow. Like the srtist, the editor must have genius, and genius is not borrowed or taught. But though you cannot teach editors in schools or academies, you can teach boys. And after you have taught the boy in rehool, you may teach the editor in a prin ingeffier. But be are ful not to insert him at the wrong each of the shop. Start him down among the relaors and the lye brushes, and he will work his way out to the sate um. When he gets there he will know how to stay there. But if you start him at the susarum, the probatilities are that he will soon find himself in the collar. Is isomet the evils of our times, that not only with regard to this, but equally with regard to uit trades and professions, the young men are unwilling to begin should be intx rable as the grades of an army. and no premotions except for meri s. The his tory of the newspaper press proves the pesi tion I here take. The best, the ablest and most successful editors this land has produced eame ip from the rule and the composing stick .-I have known soores of tramping journeymen printers who had every qualification for bit hant success in journalism, except the one of steady habits, men of wide learning, of sparkling getius, and commanding intellect. And I never yet saw a stric ly educated man who was fit for an editor. They are too statchy and stiff. They are too nie: and precist. They are too learned and ir. found. A profound newstaper would die in a week. Two things are errainly and qually fatal to a newspaper, ignorance and profundity. Bat I think of the two it can stand ignorate; the better, kr there are a great many people who are ignorant, and very few who are protound. Daniel Webster ere: undertock to write an editorial for a newspaper. It was seven columns largen I solid with states manship and wisiom. But the editor advised bim to deliver it in Coperess and let the newspaper off. It sometimes happens that a school master cut of a job, or auditious of lame, sicks These are the worst failures in the whole lot. they write, uso toled paper, dot all their i's, fore it goes to press. They are designed to succeed better on monthly or quarterly publiestions, or these which come out open a year, written a long letter here, explaining his course and starting, the teatings up and beginning to Scoretary Sherman, but the letter has not again, the consultations of the dictionary, the wise lock at the wall, the doubt about gram Attorney General Davous said this morning mar, and the greater doub; about ideas, are that he did not intend to appoint deputy mar fearful to behold. I state an exact truth when other S:ate next November. Congress would not hours in trying to put a simple statement to a paragraph of ten lines, and fail. A surplus of ve s, and as the republican party had other use gramm r kills them. And yet the editor must not feil to grammar. His sentences mast be it without ax rtion, and with the same case and any other S. ate of the South except Virginia, freedom that he would engage in conversation. This freal'v he gets when he goes through the readjusters! How do Virginia democrate like grades. He cannot bring it with him from any other profession. There are to sible executions, vens? People from that S ate who live here but they are rare, and only prove the rule. The shoemsker had better stick to his last, the schoolmaster to his school and the editor to his meeting that he intended to take an active part sarctum. No man can be an editor who does in the present campaign. He would begin work, not understand all the details of his business. He must be empetent to fil any gap is any speech at Indiat apolis on the 18 h. At the place at any moment. He must know how to do all that is needed to be done on a newspaper.

A TAME OTTER -As Mr. Davidson, of England, was walking along one day by the side of a stream, tir dogs nosed out an otter and two work can best be come is the summer time - liele pups. Mr. Devideon took them home This will make most of the appropriation for and put them with some real dig puppies, to the summer mouths immediately available in see if the otters could not be famed. One of the Northern region of the emptry, as in the the little offers died, but the other took to its new abode and seemed to like it. Wherever

the dogs went the offer went also. At first the dogs tried to impose upon the strangers, but he whipped than all at one time one day, and alter that he was master of the kennel. Il also became a pet with all the househell. His special treat was a bowl of milk and broth, which, sad to tel, he would sical if he can'd. For some reason he was named San field. He says the Circionati ticket is exceed- | dy. Sandy proved to be a great hunter, and in Landon yesterday evering. It is leared the ingly strong but that even were it otherwise, the a little while he need out forty animals of his

He could swim where the dogs couldn't, and was at home to the bushes and under the banks. He kept the dogs of R x miy in constant dread. At the least offense he would thrash one of them Poor Sandy's ond was inglorions. His lave of broth preved his greatest coemy, for one morning the cook at the Starr Ion saw Sandy swimming to a huge bowl of fermed from the way he has heard men who broth that she was preparing for breakfast, and she hit him a fatal tlow over the head with a

EPANISH MACKEREL - Professor R.A. Earll. agent for obtaining statistics along the coast of the Atlantic for the Fish Commissioner, reached Washington, yesterday, from an official visit to the lower waters of the Chesapeake Bay, and announces a highly successful result of his experiments in hatching the spawn of Spanish having been educated by the government, and mackerel, discovered by him recently in Mobthat the only reason he did not fight on the lack Bay and in great abundance on the Cris rebel side was that his State did not sceede, is field side of the Chesapeake. Professor Earll the topic of much talk here to day, and some of states that he first discovered the mackerel in always been a matter of guess work only when they spawned, he reported to Professor Baird, and was instructed to enter upon an immediate when Hancock was fighting at Getysburg he investigation. Accordingly he proceeded to was having government draughts cashed; that | Chrisfield about July 1st, and after making the in all the prominent positions he ever held-U. purpose of his visit known, received the hearty co-operation of the fishermen thereabouts, who seemed to appreciate fully the value of the ex periments. He prepared such apparatus as he could, and was emisently successful, hatching out three or four different lots of the mackerel numbering altogether at least 500,000. Spacish mackerel will hatch in eighteen hours after bringing the melt and spawn together. This is the first time that Spanish mackerel were ever hatched by artificial means, and its success promises a bountiful supply in the future.

The Reading receivers report the debt of the Reading railroad\$127,000,000 and of the coal and

Figulus' Frolicsome Friends. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette ] CHEMUNG VALLEY, N. Y., July S.-Summer travelling! There is probably no recreation more spontaneously or universally enjoyed than that of absenting one's self during the beated term from his native clime, seeking the | Rnglish. This ought to deceive no sane many or just ment of strange vicinities, and noticing the siggular distoms and the preuliar costumes

of the natives. To obtain all of this, the dis-

agreet b'e and wesr's me journey has to be un-

I will wager a Montpelier Lottery ticket to a glas of beer that previous to the writing of the "Rayme of the Ra"," Joho Saxa was an habitual hers back rider, or clin a stage coach should be fil'ed some how or other, and so a are no degrees for an editor. Perhaps I shou'd patron, and had not even a nel: the inside of a version of the affeir has been prepared say that roos of the ordinary schools in which railroad our. For what reality of pleasure can be found in

'Sloging through the firests, Ratiling over ridges, Shooting under crehes, Rumbing over bridges, Whizzing through the mountains, Buzzing o'er the vale, --Birss me ! this is plers int,

Riding on the Rail ! The tide northward from the Capital city has been so often described, and the somery so figurently pictured that noless I was endowed with the power, genius and paetical description

of Scott, it would be hard'y worth giving. On my embackation at Washington I was shed into a seat beside a seedy looking individud, undoubted y from the rural district, and whe, from his remarkable flow of tobacco inice. which he continued to expectorate over my highly polished sheet-one of Prof. Dadley's Loss shines-might have been and is now, per haps, an aspirant for Congress from the 8.h Virginia district, going north to get issiructed in the art of wire politing by the sage of Gramare, square. Behind me sat a woman et no definite rgs, with the last fragments of what was one; called a set of teeth prottuding from her well sized mouth. She was accompanied by an imp of mischief, somewhat ever the tender age of ten, who was most probably her son, vet he might have been her husband; no one could tell, as marriages are so unproportionalely emstructed at this period. This vouggeter began the nomerciful proc ics of sticking me with a large hat pir. I flisched, of course, but dered not venture a rebnke, as the old dame showed too savage a front for a novice in the art of taking in a woman's rights he are. Not satisfied with the pin performance | [that is, the young remodel was not-1 being not ax remoly greedy, would have readily consented to any sek of attention on his part; but I was deslised for another ond than that of a piol he made a vigorous dive into the family partry, in the shape of a large carpet bag, and brought forth a quan'i y of blackberry jim. Now I was curtainly to have peace, for he begin eating with an amazing appetite. So I sought refuge in a second-hand copy of the late cersus reports, and, being so much interested in the minute details, and so would up in the plat, that my vigilant eye chased to watch the eccapation of the ancoyer. Alas! Oh, that I had. The little imp had actually poured at least a pint of that awful compound, blackberry jum and wat er, down the back of my shirt, and then had the impulence to beg to be expased, as is was see dental-on purpose. Think of it, a "bran new" pearl shirt and an A. and W. collar that an Alexandria clothier had so faithfully guar anteed would wear a week without washing were entirely raised, and I was in a sweet pro

d'eiment. But steh is life! My position not being very edifying I made a ical conclusion and sauntered into the next car. There was only one uncerupied seat and that beside a pretty, innocent looking damiel. To venture or not to venture? was the important question; but, being to bashful, it seemed a prerogative to which I was excluded. Yet there was the temptation, so I faltered, and at ast, with an unsteady sign and an amotions de soto voice, asked : "Is this soat occupied ?" and was quickly answered with, "Why; ne, you foll, dryou see any one in it?" A tiny laugh now burst forth and echood through the car. misgled with such a pure peal of merriment that it weke from the dreams of Morpheus a couple of old codgers, and made them graffly it i pire if any one had been taking languing gas? Such a succession of blushes o'erspread my charmer's countenasce that it made her resem ble a full blown peocy. I wanted to say somethiog o'ever, tut was at a less as to what would be most suitable. A crowd of wild, unnatural ideas ran through my f vered brain. Making a violent effort, I modestly whispered, "Do you like snakes?" "Ne, lam no: par id to any of the reptile kied, but as for quadrupods I adore them, and you ers my beau ideal of a calf." Tab caux-green fire-ourtain.

A BRILLIANT VAGRANT .- A letter was received at the Alleghany poor board off or several days ago asking information in regard to an aged and issane tramp who had been arrested at Sutler, and whose case was before the poor authorities of that county. He stated that he came from Pittsburg. Nothing was known about him at the Alleghany office, but later it has been found out that he was at one time, about 35 or 49 yours ago, a lawyer of no little ability, a polish. ed and elequent speaker, and a member State constitutional convention of 15:37. He was also a politician of some note, and took an active part in the campaign which resulted in the election of President Pierce, and received as his reward the position of United States minister to the kingdom of Sardinia. Here he served with no little ability until suddenly he became in-sane, and while out of his mind committed some acts which necessitated his immediate recall, He was brought back to this country, and returned again to this city, where he attempted to re establish his legal prectice, taking up an of-lice in the Burke building on Fi th avenue But the story of his insanity had preceded him, and he was regarded with universal distruct. Among other things he tried to recover a large amount for tuition from a former student in his office, and made great efforts to roopen old cases n which he had acted as counsel. He finally drifted out of view and latterly has been com-pletely lest sight of by toose of his old colleagues

DECEITEUL WHEAT CROPS -- A fow days ago we noticed the fact that Mr. Henry Hamilton had offered the wheat on a portion of his farm to Mr. Brocke Eskildge if he would cut and thresh it and merely in return give Mr. H. seed wheat. Mr. Eskridge refused the offer. Since that Mr. Hamilton has out and threshed the field and it yielded 378 bushels, or 10 bushels to the acre! Mr. Jacob P. Hamilton, also had a field that looked like it would make a very poor yield but it has threshed out 617 bushels from 34 acres. Capt. C. R. Mason, on his farm near Swoope's depot has threshed cut 2.500 bushels of wheat from 125 seres Col. Asher Harman's wheat yielded 15 bushels to the acre. Mr. Ballard Smith on a 12 acre field has threshed out 22 bushels to the acre-his whole crop will probably be 1,900 bushels of wheat. It would appear from these facts that the yield in this county is quite up to the average of last year's orop. - Staunton Vindicator.

BORN TO BE DROWNED -A fatality to b frowned seems to hang over the members of the Love family, old and well known residents of Portland, Oregon. Away back in Illinois one of the brothers when a boy fell into a well and was drowned. Some years ago another brother. who had come to manhood, was drowned in the Columbia slough. About a year ago still another brother, William Love, was drowned in the slough, in nearly the same spot where his brother was drowned years before. About a month ago Albert Love, a son of William Love, went to work on the steamer Calliope. A few days ago the Calliope went down the river to raise the sunken steamer Maria Wilkens, and while walking along the guard of the boat he fell into be river. Of the several men working around the steamer none could swim. Before assistance retched him the young man sank in sight of his relatives and friends .- Seattle, W. T. Int.

The Threat of the Virginia Re. pudiators.

The Virginia readjusters held their State to vention Wedneslay, and after passing the usual resolutions in favor of repudiation data. mined to put in the field a separate elector. ticket plodged to the support of Hancock at to the design of the party, and will be accepted by every sensible conservative as a direct blow at the success of Hancock and English. If the conservative electoral tickets are run, and the second one receives any considerable support the probabilities are the republic in ticket w be elected and the vote of Virginia will be given to Garfied and Arthur, fer we have no dem that the negroes will leave the repudiators and voto the straight republican electoral ticket Mahone knows this, and it is very evident the his intention is to force the regular democratic party of Virginia to accept the electors he names for it, under the threat of defeating Hancock We hope the honest democrats of Virginia

will refuse the demand, come what may. The readjusters are repudiators of Virginia's faith and violators of her horor. Desirable as w. corsider Harcock's election, we think it would be better that he should be defeated than that the manhood and henor of a great and history commonwealth should be thus trampled und-The conservatives of Virginia ows a duty to their fellow conservatives throughout the restored Union, but they cannot owe aduty when compels them to sacrifice their own honor and self-respect for the attainment of any possible and. History relates instances wherea woman'honor has been domanded by sometyrant as the price of the life of the manshe loved. The mersi senso of mankind has over applanded the reject tion of the infamous terms and justified the weman in preferring the death of huzband, lover er brother to her own degredation. A sacrifice comewhat skin to that suggested is now domand od of the honest men of Virginia, and Every Evening, as one organ of public opinion out-in-their State, declares at once that not only ar-they not bound to make it, but that they out in not to do se. They have tought a noble battle against fearful odds for honesty. They have had neither support nor appreciation from these in the North to whom they had the right to ! for both, but they have wen the approval . their own consciences and maintained their ow self-respect. Let them hold fet to these, an declare that they will do what they can to give the vote of their State for Harcock, reconciles tion and real union; but that they will not cosent to the condition that that vote shall !placed in the huckster hands of the chesen re resentatives of those who have sought to sta Virginia's honor and who have voluntarily me. themselves the exponents and directors of racality as a force in public aff.irs. Come what may, we hope the bonest conservatives of Vugine will stand tirm and reject, with the pride when helped them to their old honesty and honor impudent demand of these political prostitute to represent the honor and virtue of the "mon of Presidents." - Wilmington, Del., Evry E.

PREPARED! - The boys of the present day .. not see as much whipping in school as a puishment, as the lads of olden time. There in some good stories tell upon this subject. One paper tells of a boy who strapped a chica plate on his back in view of expected blows, said when the cane oim; down, a bud crack was heard, and the young rases! pretended that his backbone was broken, much to his teacher distress. Another instaces is told of a miniter's sen who was told to "propare for a sever whipping." When the appointed time can the dector was on head, very much more at feeted, apparently, than the young irry resible After a solemu du course in most melitor tone of voice, the doctor drew his rattau and laid a with enesiderable unesion upon the boy's beek Nothing but dust followed the blow. The subj e: cf'discipline was entirely at bisea e, and evdently quite unemscious of the stroke. "I'ck off your coat, sir," was the command, for the don'or was a little roused. Again whistled the rattan around the boy's shoulders, but with a more effect. "I'ske off your vest sir!" should the doctor. Off went the vest, due there we another under it. 'Off with the other !" an then to the astonishment of the administration of justica, he exposed a dried codfish, defende: the back of the calprit like a shield, while to low there was evidently stretching over other exposed portions of the body a stont leather apren. "What does this mean?" said the doctor. "Why," said the great regue, is a par icularly humble and personaive tone, 'you told me, dector, to prepare myself for purish ment, and I have done the best I c. u'd!

A SAD PEATH -- Our community was slattled last Sunday night by the appoureement of the death of Mis Fancy L. Bayne, Mrs. 15. wes raised in this county, but married Me Petterson Bajoe, of Baltimer , and had resided in that city for several years. She long suffered from some pulmenary complaint. At the time of her death she was on a visit to her mother. M.s. Filison Lytham, of this plice, and her friends were indulging the hopethat the chare would be beneficial, and that she might be spared to the large ci cle of friends and rela lives who were so deeply attached to her. So had from her kirlhood been a consistent men ber of the Bop ist Church, and was esteemed as one of the most us ful and honored members She w sturied in this place on Fueld y morning, a large company of friends attender the funeral exactives .- Culpeper Times.

At the exament exercises of Vale Co. lege, the President of the United States mad a short speech to which he said: "After hav ing seen so much that is attractive and adout able in this renowned college, I can say with e phasis-it is always well to speak with emphytor it shows that you have decision of character -1 can say with emphasis that if I had to graduated at Kenyon College, in Ohio, I should want to be a graduate of some other called [ Grughter and applause.]

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Gibaon, Mincie

Jones, Gilbert King, Pannie Minor, Jefferson Moalsy, Mrs Julis Moxley, Moses Stewart, Miss Ann-Smith, John E White, Eilas, col LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

Jackson, Mrs Matilla